



The Violette



PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOLUME X

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1931

NUMBER 2

Junior Vols Drop T. P. I. Tilt

Score 26 to 7

On Saturday, November 7th, the Junior Vols journeyed 250 miles to Cookeville, Tennessee, to play the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. This team also wore the Orange and White colors and showed just as much of the old Tennessee spirit and fight as did the Vols. Naturally it was a great game from the start to the final whistle.

The Junior Vols received and got to work in a hurry. The first two downs game them fifteen yards and a first down. Then T. P. I. held them with very little gain for the next three times. Maddox got off a nice kick, which was downed by Short on the Vols 30-yard line. On the first play one of the Engineers raced for the Vol's goal line behind almost perfect interference. Then the Engineers dropkicked for the extra point.

The second touchdown for T. P. I. came early in the second period, when they crashed over for a touchdown with a series of off tackle smashes and end runs. The dropkick was blocked by Armantrout. The Junior Vols got to work and a series of passes and end runs gave them first down on their opponent's 10-yard line. A pass from Maddox to Short on the goal line gave them their touchdown. Maddox dropkicked for the extra point.

Twice in this period the Engineers threatened to score, but each time plays that went across the goal line were called back for off sides. The half ended with the score 13 to 7.

In the third quarter the Engineers scored another touchdown, made on a fake dropkick that turned out to be a pass.

(Continued on page Four)

—U.T.J.C.—

Hog Killing Demonstration

The first of a state-wide series of demonstrations in killing, curing, and curing of hogs was held at the University of Tennessee Junior College on November 3 and November 4. County agricultural and home demonstration agents of West Tennessee attended the meeting and received instruction in the latest technique in killing and meat cutting. All agricultural students were present at times during the demonstration. Mr. K. F. Warner, meat specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, assisted Dr. Moses Jacob and Mr. J. H. McLeod, specialist in Swine Husbandry, in the demonstration. Local arrangements were in charge of Prof. L. C. Colebanks. The hogs were grown on the Junior College farm.

Dr. Jacobs stated that these demonstrations are the first of the kind to be held in the United States in that they are statewide in nature.

The following agents and officials attended: W. M. Landess, L. I. Kerr, Miss Agnes Donaldson, Memphis, Supt. Ben T. Hazlewood, West Tennessee Experiment Station, H. S. Nichols, District Agent, Miss Mildred Jacobs, H. C. Holmes, Asst. Farm

(Continued on page Four)

Home Economics Club Give Halloween Party

The Home Economics Club entertained the faculty and student body of the University of Tennessee Junior College with an unusually well planned Halloween party on last Saturday evening at the Home Ec. building on the College campus.

The various rooms were decorated appropriately in cornstalks, bales of hay, gleaming jack-o-lanterns, autumn leaves and strips of orange and black crepe paper, festooned from chandeliers to the corner of the rooms.

The guests made their arrival through a playground chute and were greeted by Misses Martha Rast, Dorothy Warren, and Nettie Johnston, dressed as spooks, who silently directed them through the court into the reception rooms. Miss Frances Lewis very ably directed a number of interesting and appropriate games and stunts. One of the outstanding features was the "chamber of horrors" on the second floor, through which each guest was forced to go alone;

(Continued on page Four)

—U.T.J.C.—

Red Cross Drive Proves Good

Faculty Membership Almost 100 Percent

The Red Cross drive for membership for the past few weeks has proved very successful. Reports from all parts of Weakley County show that the drive is going over big. All charitable work in the county will be carried on by the Red Cross this winter. The Government has turned over a large amount of money to the Red Cross to be used for charitable purposes this winter.

Most all of the Junior College faculty have become members of the Red Cross. Mr. Turner has been selected as Roll Call chairman of this vicinity, and Mr. Woods, publicity chairman.

Any contributions to the Red Cross are accepted with good will. Any students wishing to make contributions or to get a membership, which is one dollar, should see Miss Caldwell, who is the representative at the Junior College.

—U.T.J.C.—

Pep Squad Presents Lyceum

The Girls' Pep Squad is sponsoring a Lyceum, which consists of five numbers. The first number was presented November 5, to a good audience. The entertainment was excellent.

The second number is coming in about a week, and will be an Impersonation. This man is familiar all over the world for his impersonations. He has a store of twenty-five different impersonations.

The student body is asked to come to these entertainments and help the Pep Squad. The admission for students is only 20 cents. Tell your friends out in town about this. The admission for them is only 25 cents.

More about this Lyceum will appear in future issues of the Violette.

Junior Vols Begin Basketball Practice

Short To Captain Basketeers

Since Monday of last week the Junior Vol basketeers have gone through a strenuous limbering up exercise. They are now practicing only three days a week. The Vols started practicing early this year so as to get an even break with the other colleges. The only men that are out now are those that are not playing football.

Five letter men will be on the squad this year; they are Short, Clift, Bradford, Riley and Moore. They will no doubt give someone a close race for positions on the team.

It is rather early to begin talking about different boys laying claim to certain positions because they have not had a chance to show their ability very much. From the way the boys have been practicing, they will be a true representative squad and will be depended upon to carry the orange and white through a schedule dotted with hard games.

Holiday Short will captain the basketeers this season. Short is not a flashy player, but is a good steady dependable man, who fights hard throughout the game. He will make a good leader, and we wish him a successful season as leader of the basketeers.

The basketeers have three games scheduled before Christmas. The opponents in these games have not yet been announced, but we know that the Junior Vols are going to give them a good fight.

—U.T.J.C.—

Illustrated Lectures in History Enjoyed

Two weeks ago Mr. Gatlin gave a series of illustrated lectures to the American History class. These lectures started with the beginning of American History and extended almost to the present time. The illustrations consisted of modes of living and displayed many articles used in the early days of our country. The illustrations as well as the organized talks were very interesting to the students.

It is the desire of the students that they have these illustrated lectures very often.

—U.T.J.C.—

Volunteer Junior Leaders Selected

Frances Lewis and Bill Wilson To Be Editor and Manager

At a meeting of the Student Publication Council held last week the leaders for the editorial and business department of The Volunteer Junior were selected. Frances Lewis was named as editor and Bill Wilson was chosen business manager. "Son" Thomas was selected as assistant business manager.

The Student Publication Council is composed of Mr. Kulp, chairman; Miss Burney, Mr. Powell, and Mrs. Phillips, representing the faculty; and Bob Clark and Martha Rast representing the students. This committee sponsors all student publications and furnishes faculty supervision and aid.

Be At The 'Town Hall-Tonight'

The Mask and Wig Club of the College is going in for a bit of "drammer" this week. On Thursday morning in chapel this Club will present a one-act play, "Town Hall-Tonight" for your approval.

It is a play within a play, centered around a practically buseted troupe of bum actors in a hick town.

The characters have been well cast, and the play under the able direction of Mr. Kulp, the Club sponsor, promises to be a riot.

Included in the cast are:

Son Thomas, who plays the slightly "dumb" property man.

"Abe" Martin, the deaf orchestra leader.

Gordon Barrett, the manager of the company.

Mary Nell Poyner, the hard-bolled trouser.

Mary Moss, Josephine, the child-wonder of the world.

Stella Scates, the stage-struck leading lady.

One nice feature in presenting plays in chapel is that the Club is assured of an audience. But really the play is a scream and you'll like it. Don't cut chapel Thursday or you'll be sorry.

—U.T.J.C.—

Simple Alarm Clock Rings Bell

The students of the Junior College no longer have to suffer from long periods caused by someone's forgetting to ring the bell. Now the bell is rang by Mr. Woods' simple \$1.50 alarm clock with a few attachments. The only trouble with the alarm clock is that it will not stay wound very long. Mr. Woods is now working on an eight-day clock to take its place.

Last summer the Junior College was in the market to buy an electric clock, which would ring the bells, but were unable to get one for less than \$300.00. At this time Mr. Woods perfected the alarm clock, which is doing the work. The Junior College hopes sometime in the future to have a large master clock which will control smaller clocks in each of the buildings. Each one of these small clocks will control a bell.

—U.T.J.C.—

College Inn Changes Managers

Mrs. Brooks Goes To Milan

Mrs. E. E. Brooks, proprietress of the College Inn, has sold out to Mr. Reader. On account of ill health Mrs. Brooks will make her future home in Milan with her daughter. We regret having to give Mrs. Brooks up, but Mr. Reader will carry the business on successfully.

In the name of the faculty and student body of the University of Tennessee Junior College The Violette extends sympathy to Neal Layman in this, his time of sorrow.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1931

"A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE"

Midterm exams are over and the college will have a breathing spell for another few weeks. Things were very quiet on the campus last week and there was a decided air of studiousness. As a whole, the faculty were very generous with questions, much to the dismay of some of the so-called students, but quite reasonable in their choice of said questions. The teachers are trying to help the students over rough spots in their respective courses and the students should appreciate their efforts and apply themselves more to their studies in the future. College is no playground, and the sooner the fact is learned, the sooner the grades will come up. If each member of the school will do his best work on each day's lesson, there would be no need for such cramming during final week. The teachers are doing their utmost to put their subjects over to the class. Let's cooperate with them and make their efforts worthwhile, not only to them, but to ourselves. We'll all feel lots better about school and towards our life in general.

—UTJC—

LITERARY CLUBS

In the U. T. Junior College there is one organization that is conspicuous by its absence. This is a Literary and Debating Society. One may visit colleges and universities from the north to the south, from the east to the west, and in those that are up and doing, in those that are setting the pace, he will find that such clubs are playing an impressive part.

Why can't this college have one or two Literary Societies? We have no fraternities or sororities. It is supposed to be a modern school isn't it? Are the students just negligent of the phase of college work or are they opposed to such activities? Let's hear from you students. Let us know how you feel on this subject.

—UTJC—

MAKING INVESTMENTS FOR FUTURE DIVIDENDS

How many of the students of U. T. Junior College are making investments for future dividends? Are you spending your time and money for the fun and pleasure that is yours in college or for the value a higher education will bring to you in after life? The average student, provided he had a sum of money to invest, would invest in something which would bring in a profit afterwards. Yet some of the same students fool away their time in schools without realizing that they are wasting a golden opportunity to make an investment on which they can't lose, on which will repay them manyfold in the years to come.

—UTJC—

SUPPORTING THE COLLEGE

There are times when our loyalty to the College causes us to go places and do things that we would never do if we consulted our own tastes. That is right and, as it should be, we should be proud enough of our college to boost it at all times, even to the extent of giving of our own time and energy.

The editor, however, noticed something last week that should have been supported and was not. The remarkable thing about it was that this activity was one that would have been enjoyed by all who attended. We are referring to the Lyceum. The first number was given a week or so ago and the audience was pitifully small. The entertainment was a good one, too; one that everyone enjoyed.

The next number of this course is coming shortly. Let's attend; let's back the Pep Squad in their efforts to do something for the college; and last, but not least, let's have a good time while we are doing it.

Common Colds

As Explained to Son Thomas by
Miss Jenkins

At this particular time of year we find common colds very prevalent, probably due to the sudden changes of weather. The cold may be defined as an acute infectious disease; it may involve the nasal passages, the sinuses, the throat, or the respiratory organs. It has many complications; pneumonia and bronchitis being the most common. Considering the cold from an economical standpoint we find that every person loses two days per year from colds. Also we must consider the discomfort and inefficiency during and following the cold.

The cold is usually caused from a number of bacteria. It is wise to use a handkerchief when coughing or sneezing to prevent spreading of these bacteria. Some believe it is due to a filterable virus. Predisposing causes are overheated rooms, exposure to drafts, sudden changes in temperature, cooling too rapidly after exercise, low resistance from other diseases, abnormal nasal passages, and undue fatigue. We find more colds at midterm and final exams than at any other time, probably due to loss of sleep, studying in cold rooms, and improper eating.

Infection is transmitted through personal contact and through discharges from nose and throat.

PREVENTION: First endeavor to raise resistance of body by eating well-balanced diet, proper exercise, get plenty of sleep, proper elimination, avoid overheated rooms, exposure, sudden chilling, irregular hours, and loss of sleep. Cold vaccine is used in prevention, but is not effective in all cases. Treatment should be started immediately if results are to be obtained. If it's a head cold use spray or nasal drops, if in throat have throat treated, take a laxative, eat fruits, vegetables, and soups. If there is an elevation of temperature call a doctor. If possible spend one day in bed and carry out the above treatment.

—UTJC—

Prunes and Prisms

By PERCIVAL PRIM
The Perfect Speaker

Are you watching your pronunciation? Is each accent placed where it should be?

For elm are you still saying "el-lum"? As you were not a long time ago? For a-DULT do you ever say "AD-ult?"

There are so many people who do. Do you ever say "PRO-grum" for PRO-gram? I wouldn't if I were you.

I or ro-MANCE do you ever say "RO-inance?"

You shouldn't place stress on the RO. Do you speak of "zoo-OL-o-gy" lessons?

I've told you it ought to be Zo. For fi-NANCE, do you ever say "FI-nance?"

Say "bo-KAY," when you ought to say BOO?

Do you ever say "cel-lo" for cel-lo? I wouldn't if I were you.

For MIS-chiev-ous, are you "mis-CHIEV-ous?"

Have you any DE-fects, or just a de-FECT?

For re-SEARCH, do you ever say "RE-search?"

You know that it isn't correct. Do you carry an "umber-ella?"

Pay "om-age" where hom-age is due?

(Continued on page Three)

Faculty Biographies

Miss Billie Caldwell

(Interviewed by "Son" Thomas)

Again friends, another piece of delightful news of the faculty offers itself for this issue of the Volette. This interviewing is a wonderful opportunity for a young reporter, but it is also very possible that the reporter might leave this yife young when the first issue of the paper is read by the interviewed.

This week we are "rocking the cradle," as it were, for are we not interviewing the newest and, maybe, youngest member of the faculty? Billie Caldwell (no, it's not a boy) is one of the most charming professors it has been the pleasure of yours truly to meet. Our first impression is that she is hardballed, but, folks, if she doesn't burst out with one of those smiles in a very few minutes it's because you said that the spinal column was 5' 7" long on a quiz the day before. Competency, alertness, businesslikeness, and untiring vigor and energy all suggest themselves after a brief observation of Miss Caldwell. She is always on the go and usually she's in a hurry.

Seriously, though, folks, Miss Caldwell is one of our own West Tennessee girls. Her home town is Union City, and she felt that she was just coming back home when she was given the position in the zoology department here. During her college career she has attended Lambuth, Peabody, and U. T., where she received her Master's degree last summer. She lives with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Woods. Reporter Pate again scored when he tactfully avoided such data as: date of birth, are you planning to marry soon, etc., etc.?

She is particularly nice to janitors (I felt like a king), and often shares with them her favorite fruit, "peanuts." She is fond of hiking, and she also reads a great deal.

In closing let me give a little incident that I know the joke editor will swear I stole from him. Not so very long ago Miss Caldwell gave a quiz with a question like this: Ques.

Give the characteristics that distinguish living from non-living things? Answer: Irresponsibility.

—UTJC—

EIGHT REASONS WHY ALL STUDENTS SHOULD CHEW GUM IN CLASS

1. It makes such a good impression on the teacher, thus greatly improving one's chances of getting a good grade in the subject.

2. It is such an aid to deep thinking, and to clear, distinct speech.

3. It is such a habit among lawyers, doctors, and prominent social leaders while at work or in public.

4. It is such an aid to personal charm and beauty, giving one the nonchalant, contented air of a cow.

5. It is especially becoming to people with greased hair, crooked heels, and dirty finger nails.

6. It is such excellent training for toothpick chewing and tobacco spitting in later life.

7. It is such a clear proof of one's democratic relationship to the lower animals, showing that what enters one's mouth is at all times more important than what goes into one's head.

8. It is such a mark of distinction, proving that one can always secure promotion whenever the seats become too small, and that one can go to school six, eight, and even twelve years without so much as learning what decent classroom citizenship means.

Education—September, 1931.

Prunes and Prisms

(Continued from page Two)

Do you ever say things are "ex-
QUIS-ite?"
I wouldn't if I were you.

Perhaps you were born in Miz-zou-
rah.

You should hiss the Mis-SOU-ri with
care.

St. Louis, or was it Saint Louie?
That's a question still up in the air.
I hope you don't still live in Chl-
KAH-go.

She-KAW-go were better 'tis true.
You say "WICH-i-taw" is your home
town?

I wouldn't if I were you.

Count your errors now. What is your
record?

One hundred if every one's right.
Five off for each error. What is it-
Sixty? Really you're not very bright.
As your pronunciation's your culture,
Your chance for high rating is slim.
Still, 'twill help you to heed each
suggestion

Of the cul-tu-ral Percival Prim.

—U.T.J.C.—

Happenings at
Other Colleges

The future plans of the Union Uni-
versity Band, composed of twenty-
three members, include radio broad-
casting and possibly a trip to South-
western at Memphis.—Cardinal and
Cream.

—T—

The Kennel advocates:

1. Every student a member of some
activity.
2. Full student support of athletics.
3. A school song.
4. An organized calendar of college
functions that calls for at least one
function each month, and that to be
arranged by the student council. Each
organization desiring place on the cal-
endar to apply to the student council.

—T—

Some don't get nothing out of life,
But when their whines begin
We often can remind them that
They don't put nothing in.

—The Bison.

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Informal Gathering

Miss Florence Elliott, Junior Col-
lege alumnus, had open house to the
boys and girls of the school, last
Thursday night. The lights were dim
and the radio loud, and all enjoyed
themselves immensely. This open
house idea is a good one, and we
hope the day students will follow
Miss Elliott's lead.

—U.T.J.C.—

Pritchett Pledged by
Zeta Tau Lambda

The students of the College will be
interested in knowing that the Zeta
Tau Lambda fraternity of Big U. T.
has announced the pledging of Clif-
ford Pritchett, of Dyersburg. Prit-
chett was here in school last year and
year before last, and made himself
quite popular. He was a member of
the T Club, the Three A Club, a
prominent athlete and scholar. We
extend congratulations.

—U.T.J.C.—

Library Featuring
Material on Germany

Posters and Books Support Powell
Lectures

For those who wish to get the most
out of Mr. Powell's trip second hand,
the Library is well prepared. A col-
lectible group of large and attractive
posters is being displayed, and special
attention is being called to the
books and descriptive pamphlets on
Germany.

Among the posters are to be found
five showing the following points of
interest:

- (1) Theatrical Church and the
"Feldherrnhall," in Munich, a city
celebrated for its agricultural splen-
dor, for its admirable institutions and
works of art, and for its university.
- (2) Town Hall in Munster, one of
the many fine Gothic buildings.
- (3) Spring in Heidelberg, showing
the luxuriant wild flowers of the
great forest from which the famous
castle rises in its grandeur.
- (4) Konigsberg, an important
trade center on the river Pregel.
- (5) Berlin, noted for the regular-
ity and capriciousness of its streets,
and the multiplicity of palatial build-
ings and institutions.

As regards books on Germany,
there are to be found biographies,
history, and books of travel which
will afford interesting information.
German novels, dramas, and poetry;
and stories of musicians and of scien-
tific achievement are also featured.

Besides these posters and books,
the Library has on hand an interest-
ing assortment of pamphlets, showing
views of the important cities and de-
scribing the art, education, and sports
of Germany.

Similar exhibits are planned for the
future in support of Mr. Powell's
chapel lectures, with the view of add-
ing to the students' enjoyment and
appreciation of these talks.

—U.T.J.C.—

Dentist—I'm sorry but I'm out of
gas.

Sweet young co-ed in chair—Ye
Gods! Do dentists pull that old stuff
too?

—T—

Kemp—What happened to your
theory about distilling liquor?
Clark—Oh, that exploded.

—T—

Housewife—So you left your hus-
band because he was a sound sleep-
er?

Divorcee—Yes, I couldn't stand the
sound.

Library Notes

"Feminine Achievement," by Althea
Warren.

A study of the most popular books
of the last thirty years shows that
forty percent of the novelists today
are women. The Nobel Prize for Lit-
erature has gone to three women—
Selma Lagerlof, Grazia Deledda, and
Sigrid Undset. Of the Pulitzer prizes,
women have won six of the novel
prizes. The "Feminine Vie Heureuse"
has been granted to eight women in
twenty-six years.

A study of the books selected since
April, 1926, shows that twenty of the
sixty-three choices have been those
by women. Out of twelve of the best
novels of 1930, there were nine writ-
ten by women.

Willa Cather represents the most
characteristic of American novelists.
In poetry Edna St. Vincent-Millay is
our most exquisite lyricist, with Doro-
thy Parker as an extreme contrast.
Of English women fiction writers,
Virginia Woolf uses the method of
Proust, Joyce and Katherine Mans-
field. Sylvia Townsend Warner em-
ploys the same style with a touch of
witch-craft.

Above all, Sigrid Undset, whose
deep humanity has brought a wo-
man's life cycle in the middle ages as
closely into our own experience as
what we ourselves suffer and enjoy.

Many of the books mentioned by
Althea Warren are in the Junior Col-
lege Library. They are, as they were
published in the U. S., as follows:

CATHER, WILLA—
O Pioneers—1913.
One of Ours—1922.
My Automa—1926.
Death Come for the Archbishop—
1927.

LAGERLOF, SELMA—
Story of Gosta Beiling—1898.
Markacka—1924.

MILLAY, EDNA ST. VINCENT—
Buck in the Snow—1928.
Fatal Interview—1931.

PARKER, DOROTHY—
Sunset Gun—1928.
Laments for the Living—1930.

UNDSET, SIGRID—
Bridal Wreath—1923.
Mistress of Husaby—1925.
The Cross—1927.
Son Avenger—1930.

WOOLF, VIRGINIA—
Mrs. Dalloway—1925.
Ten best novels of 1930 selected by
vote of the American Library Asso-
ciation. These great books are listed
below, and are available at the Li-
brary:

BARNES, Margaret A.—Years of
Grace.

FISHER, Dorothy C.—Deepening
Stream.

JORDEN, Helen R.—Dr. Seroeold.

PRIESTLEY, John B.—Angel Pare-
nart.

ROSMAN, Alice G.—The Young
and Sweet.

STERN, Gladys B.—Mosaic.

TMLINSON, H. M.—All Our Yes-
terdays.

UNDSET, Sigrid—Son Avenger.

Not in Library:

RICHARDSON, Henry H.—Way
Home.

WALPOLE, Hugh—Rogue Kerries.

—U.T.J.C.—

Sober—Will you please sit down in
front so I can see this football game?

Not So Sober—Sorry, sir, but I'm
not built that way.

—T—

Doc Powell tells us that going over
they served six meals a day—three
down and three up.

Who Is Loafer, Jr. ? ? ?

What manner of man is this Loafer,
Jr.? He certainly has crust—like a
fellow who'll kiss and tell, he learns
your faults and parades his know-
ledge. But he's harmless, folks—its
all in fun. In each issue of the Volette
there will appear a column of Loaf-
er, Jr.'s wisecracks. His identity is
unknown. There is no one who knows
whether it is one, two, or three boys
or girls who make up the Loafer, Jr.
Try to find out, if you will—but we'll
tell you in the last issue of the
Volette this school year.

—Loafer, Jr.—

The Loafer, Jr., wonders if Vanetta
would feel more at ease if she wore
a hair net to and from classes?

—T—

Dot Warren seems to be having a
hard time finding herself a Honey this
year—Sorry Jack isn't back!

—T—

Heard that Stella and Son were
seen playing Indian the other morn-
ing. Anyhow, Son has been calling
Stella "Squaw Raving Crazy" ever
since.

—T—

They say that Mary Moss has a
secret sorrow (or is it secret?). She's
courting, but you can tell she likes
to have Luke around.

—T—

What's wrong with Burrus? Was-
n't she the "most popular" girl on
the campus last year?

—T—

John Gardner seems to be torn be-
tween two forces—what does Llew-
ellyn do every Sunday night ? ? ?

—T—

McDaniels is asking for Moore.
Poor Carthel—did Liz give you the
works?

—T—

Do you suppose Billy Simmons'
motto is "Fist First." That is the
first noticeable indication of his ar-
rival in class.

—T—

The Loafer, Jr., just wonders if
Lillie Mae is really that dumb, or if
she just acts that way ? ?

—T—

The girls in the Dormitory report
that they are getting tired of the
word, "Lard."

—T—

Is Bill Wilson just rushing Lenore
to show Mary what she turned down?
Is there really such method in his
madness?

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Chapel Programs

Thursday, November 5, 1931—Mr. Powell continued his series of talks on his trip abroad by showing pictures on the screen of the ship and the various cities and some beautiful old castles. He gave an explanation as each picture came on.

Mr. Claxton also showed pictures of the football team and of the tennis games.

—T—

Thursday, November 12, 1931—Mr. Powell again lectured on his trip abroad. This time it was very much in detail. He described the different places he stayed and the conveniences which they afforded. Next time he plans to show pictures again.

U.T.J.C.

Hog Killing Demonstration

(Continued from page One)

Management Specialist, Thos. R. Wingo, and Miss Martha Corbitt, of Jackson; H. T. Pollard, Miss Ivie Drake, Covington; D. L. Weldon, Miss Geneva Wiggs, Dyersburg; N. S. Martin, Miss Juanita Bradley, Ripley; E. F. B. Sargent, Miss Louise Snell, Huntington; L. H. Halton, Miss Erin Tice, Trenton; R. N. Bond, Miss Alton Douglas, Bolivar; Farmer Paschal, Miss Ellen Lotting, Decaturville; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ellis, Dresden; Miss Georgia Roberts, Lexington; C. O. Woody, Somerville; Thomas E. Guthrie, Paris; J. E. Thomason, Camden; G. L. Cleland, Union City; W. M. Hardy, Tiptonville; O. U. McKnight, Brownsville; M. D. Brock, Henderson; E. C. McReynolds, Selmer; W. C. Mitchell, Savannah; B. T. Scruggs

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Monday November 16-17
WILL ROGERS in
"Ambassador Bill"
McHugh Comedy News

Wednesday, Thursday
"Platinum Blonde"
with Loretta Young.
Robert Williams, Jean Harlow
Also Junior Features

Friday, November 20
"Shanghai Love"
with Richard Cromwell,
Noah Berry, Sally Blane
M. G. N. Comedy News

Saturday, November 21
TOM KEENE in
Freighters of Destiny
Junior Features—Serial

Junior Vols Drop T. P. I. Tilt

(Continued from page One)

In the fourth quarter the Junior Vols again threatened to score, but a pass was intercepted and the chance lost. In the closing minutes of the game the Engineers scored their last touchdown. A pass was completed on the Vols one-yard line on the third down with one foot for a first down. The center of the Vols' line, composed of Gardner, Armentrout and Forbes, held like a brick wall for five downs, but on the sixth attempt the ball went over the goal line. A pass was knocked down and the score remained 26 to 7.

The game ended with the Vols going down the field by passes and end runs, which MIGHT have resulted in a touchdown IF the whistle had not blown.

(As seen by John (Wawa) Waddell, ex-sports writer for the Volette.)

—U.T.J.C.—

Home Economics Club Give Halloween Party

(Continued from page One)

lighted skulls and other frightful objects were in evidence, and in one corner was the "Gypsy Fortune Teller," enacted by Miss Florence Elliott, who skillfully foretold the future of each one in a most convincing manner. Following the games the dance was opened with the grand march, led by Miss Evelyn Mabry and Mr. Gene Stanford. Music was furnished by the Martin Negro Orchestra. Several tables for the bridge players were arranged in a room just off the ballroom, and those who did not enter into the dance, enjoyed a number of bridge games. During the evening, cider was served from a witch's cauldron in the center of the court, also apples, stick candy and ginger bread. Misses Hunt, McFee and Carl acted as official chaperons for the occasion and about seventy-five students and faculty members were in attendance.

—U.T.J.C.—

"The Tuba's Oompah"

This issue, dear children, we are inaugurating our column called "The Tuba's Oompah," being nothing but hot air or bunkum. The uplift or downfall of this column depends entirely upon your blow. If you have strong lungs and a weak mind I'm sure you can put a big oompah in the Tuba. Squaw Ravin' Crazy is the benevolent despot of this disreputable organization. We won't say what this column will be devoted to in the future. Send in your oompahs (meaning anything from bunkum to scandal) and we can assure you that it may be published.

Our inaugural address will be a little poem a favorite of Squaw Ravin' Crazy:

Roses are red, violets are blue,
My girl rows a boat.
Canoe? Canoe?

Come on, now, let's make the Tuba give a big Oompah! next issue. Just drop suggestions for this column in Mr. Kulp's office.

Hot alreldy,
TUBA COLGATE.
—U.T.J.C.—

Frances— I was caught this morning making 80 miles an hour and had to go to court.

Farrar— What was the charge— speeding?

Frances— No. Arson. The cop said I was burning up the road.

Intramural Sport News

The first contest of the intramural sports began with tennis. The matches were played between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes October 10, and the following week. The winners for the men's singles were: Sophomores, Ceph Riley, and Barton; Fresh, Hicks, Woods and Kirk. The winners for the ladies' singles were: Johnston, Poyner and Moss; Freshmen, Hoffman, M. Warren, and Wyatt. The winners for the men's doubles were: Soph, Barton and Nesbitt; Fresh, Woods and Poyner. The winners of the ladies' doubles were: Soph, Johnston and D. Warren; Soph, Poyner and Burrus; Fresh, McDaniel and M. Warren. The winners of the mixed doubles were: Soph, Burrus and Riley; Fresh, Jeter and Woods.

The standing of the intramural contests is: Soph, 10, and Fresh, 9.

The next intramural contests will be in soccer. The match is to be played within the next week.

—U.T.J.C.—

Jokes

Mr. Roach Cop to Mr. Roach who is speeding across the top of a crack-cr box: "Say, where do you think you're going so fast?"

Mr. Roach: "Well, doesn't it say right here 'tear On The Dotted Line'."

—T—

A little boy kept watching his uncle take out his false teeth about every thirty minutes. After a little he said to his uncle: "If you don't leave your teeth in, they won't grow."

—T—

Nothing like good chimes, especially chimes like these said the optimistic clock mender.

—T—

Ruth—I don't like to ride with you, you're too reckless.

Odin—Yes, we've had some tight squeezes, haven't we?

Personals

John Waddell, a former student, is here on a visit from Tucson, Arizona. Misses Stella Seates and Lucile Owens spent the week end at Union City.

Misses Robbie Scruggs and Llewellyn Wyatt spent the week end at Lexington with Miss Martha Elizabeth McDaniels.

Hugh Taylor Bennett was a visitor at U. T. J. C. Sunday ? ?

Miss Mary Looney spent the week end in Collierville.

Seaf Riley, Gordon Barrett and Miles Williams were in Dresden Saturday night.

Misses Vanetta Taylor, Gladys White and Doris Tale spent the week end in Rutherford.

Misses Louise Burrus and Mary Nell Rayner and James Moran were in Jackson Friday night to attend the banquet given for the alumnae of U. T.

Jack Lemons or Murray State Normal, was a visitor at U. T. J. C. over the week end.

Miss Billie Caldwell spent the week end at Champaign, Ill., to see the University of Illinois play University of Chicago.

Miss Iva Lee Jenkins went to Knoxville Friday for the U. T. Vandy football game.

Richard Barton was in Rutherford Saturday night ? ? ?

Miss Stella Scates was in Knoxville over the week end for the U. T. Vandy game.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Woods spent the week end in Murfreesboro.

Among the students and faculty members of the College who attended the Vanderbilt-Tennessee game in Knoxville Saturday were: Joe Tilson, Stella Scates, Red Maxwell, Morgan Nesbitt, Elizabeth Edwards, Marleene Fowler, Oden Fowler, Mrs. Florence Blackman, Miss McFee, Miss Jenkins, Mr. Corbett, Mr. Stanford, Mr. Colebanks, Miss Hunt.

— SEE —

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